ALLY BY HIGHLANDERS BEATS THE RED SON.

Two Innings Detroit Tigers Man-Naps, and the White Sox Take Two Games From the Browns.

ary enabled them to stay the Chicago White Sox. roved their lead by man-

eighth inning and five end of the eighth and led eginning of the first half all these discouragements

ud rattle of musketry or the eighth they sprang their batting was as

him were clean cut. Ford icago batter on the head. didn't have good con

for runs came after

asn't altogether unavoidable ding possible for a team There were plays by Lewis and as difficult as they were ong armed throwing which irst base as if to the manner manner which for the time New York, 2; Boston, 1. Harold himself. chance in the outfield. ner had sincled and stolen ing L. Gardner and Speaker Lewis clubbed a hit to left, the throw to the plate, Sweethe hall though he had Hooper locked off. Hooper's spikes ev's clothing and necessitated to injured habiliments. The went that one run better on aniels and Cree and a single tree was thrown out at the cit's fly to Lewis, a superb

dragged out. Pape brandishing his spear. Dane all over. Pape

Pane 1 in ainth inning and off Vaughn 5 in si of Connolls Field an

MRRENT OF HITS IN NINTH Cleveland series to-day with a victory. Numerous and was relieved by Alexander, who pitched HARVARD

Luderus inaugurated the scoring with a home run over the right field palings in the second skirmish. The Brooklyns tied the score in the fifth, when Erwin joited the ball over the same fence as Luderus's four bagger had scaled. In their half of the sixth the Phillies went to the front again. Stark mishandled Lobert's jab and Lobert cantered to second. Luderus singled and scored Lobert. A base on balls to Erwin and hits by Barger and Burch tied it up again in the seventh.

The eighth was a busy session. Wheat muffed Lobert's fly. Magee sacrificed and Luderus hit to Daubert, who threw home to catch Lobert. Erwin muffed and Lobert ran in, Luderus going to second. Walsh tallied Luderus with a hit went to second on the through and scored on a single by Moran. Two bases on balls a single and a two bagger not only filled the bases in Brooklyn's half but sent in a run. Moore was taken out. Alexander struck out Erwin, but the ball got away frem Moran and let in two runs.

In the tenth Magee walked. He took third on Luderus's double. He was collared at the plate on Walsh's grounder to Stark, but Luderus reached third, from whence he tallied on Doolan's fly to Burch. Detroit. 2 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 6

Runs—Cleveland—Jackson, Easterly, Ball. Detroit—Drake, 2: Bush, Cobb, Crawford, Moriarty, O'Leary. Lively, Two base hits—Delahanty, Easterly. Three base hit—Jackson. Struck out—By Lively, 1; by Krapp, 3. Pirst base on balls—Off Krapp, 2: off Lively, 3; Double plays—Ball. Stovall and Olson. First base on errors—Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 3. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 12. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Stolen bases—Cobb, Crawford, 2. Umpire in chief—Perrine. Field umpire—Dineen. Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

*Batted for Wallace in the eighth inting. Chicago St. Louis

CHICAGO, 13; ST. LOUIS, 6-SECOND GAME.

St. Louis. O 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 6 6 Runs—Chicago—McIntyry, Lord, 2: Callaban, Bodie, Dougherty, 2: Collins, 2: Tannehill, 3: Payne. St. Louis—Shotton, Austin, Meloan, Hogan, Clarke, Laporte. Two base hits—Austin, Dougherty, Hogan, McIntyre, Tannehill, Payne, Home Run—Lord. Sacrifice hits—Dougherty, Bodie. Double plays—George, Hallinan and Black: Dougherty, Bodie and Lord. Stolen bases—Dougherty, Bodie and Lord. Stolen bases—Dougherty, Bodie, Lord. Hit by pitcher—By George, (Collins, Baker, Laporte). First base on balls—Off George, 1: off Mitchell, 2: off Baker, 2: off Harper, 1. Struck oul—By Baker, 7: by Harper, 4: by Mitchell, 2: Left on bases—St. Louis, 5: Chicago, 2: Umpire in chief—Mullen. Field umpire—Evans. Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | to beat Cincinnati to day. The score: | ST. LOUID. | AB. H. P. A. E. | AB. H. P. four games were won by a one run margin, the Brooklyns losing to the Phillies in ten innings and the Cardinals beating the Cinred his blond bulk around cinnatis by an eyelash. The results

Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Pittsburg. 8: Chicago. 2. St. Louis, 8: Cincinnati, 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NEW YORK (N.L.), 2: BOSTON (N.L.), 1 Boston, June 20.—The absence of Wilbur Chicago recently by President Russell, had something to do with the defeat of Boston by New York this afternoon. The score to Hartzel and finished a in the fourth. Hartzel nent in trying to stretch the fifth and a relay from is to Wanner squelched kes made a one handed a hand in the sixth and a tirst. Provide the ball when he was first ready to throw it. Device the ball when he was first ready to throw it. Poole then smeaked out a high or which the band in the sixth and to at first. Doyle than smashed out a high one, which after two outs Nunamaker one another run across, the was finished the New iting lifelike imitations at large lifelike imitations. L. Gardner sacrificed Hooper. Speaker hit to tried a one handed catch seed the bag white the ball om his right hand to his than as Chase's error large than a Chas

as bad as Chase's error piring and because of it had to wait until shit, leaving it to Gard-the ninth session before winning the game. get to it when he (Chase) hould have taken it. Folrior in the seventh Lewis
Hartzell's way, Hooper
forced Lewis and Wagner
tun to centre, cleaning

Herkle was called out at the plate in the
second inning when Le attempted to score
from third on Meyers's tap to Herzog.
Kling did not come within a foot of tagging
the runner, who, to tell the truth, did not Chase and E. Gardner and the runner, who, to tell the truth, did not touch the plate, but the ex-Cub made no attempt to go after him the second time, being weil satisfied with the decision of Umpire Finneran.

The sixth, where New York tied the score, was a lucky inning for Mattern. Snodgrass walked and Murray flied to Kaiser. Merkle

two base drive by Lewis.

also drew a pass and Crandall hit to left exclaimed Hemphilicants to Sweeney in the for two bases, scoring Snodgrass. Merkle bes to Sweeney didn't, but to Sweeney didn't, but to Sweeney didn't, but to Ingerton, and Meyers walked, filling the had passed the right field reservative and for the backs. Everybody began to run when it was bails and two strikes on Marquard, ger and brought Vaughn to touch the base in season. The liceals first, although Tenney had the second and with Knight at the bit the situation altitude the situation altitude the situation and Knight didn't waits affush on the ball's centre with a rish and a roar fact in the first, although Tenney hit to centre for a single run in the third because of a low throw by crandall which allowed Sweeney to reach that a rish and a roar lid, it cleared Hooper's ell and Cree to the plate in third. Pape was sent that the plate is third, and a roar lid, it cleared Hooper's ell and Cree to the plate in third. Pape was sent that the plate is the plate in third. Pape was sent tabled the plate is the plate in third. Pape was sent tabled the plate is the plate of the plate in third. Pape was sent tabled the plate is the plate in the plate of the plate in the plate of the plate is the plate.

Toronto concluded its second round with Jersey City at West Side Park with an 8 to 3 victory yesterday afternoon. Kelly's men had a plenic with a rish and a roar lid. It cleared Hooper's ell and Cree to the plate in third. Pape was sent that the plate is the plate in the plate in the plate in the plate is the plate in the plate in the plate in the plate is the plate in the plat was out at the plate on Devlin's grounder

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1 0 0 0 1 4 0 1-A PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 6; BEOORLYN, 5.
The Phillies, a triffe subdued since they .2. Speaker, 2: Verkes, 2: Wester, Hart Vaughn. First base on ork, 2. Left on bases—First base on balls—Off anghn, 4. Struck out. Anghn, 7. Home run. Vaugan, 7. Home run. many times they were tied by the Brook-lyns. Once again the Phillies took the Hooper, Lewis, Hart loading, Wagner, Hart Larding, Wagner, Hart Loading, Wagner, Hart Loading, Wagner, Hart Loading, Wagner, Lard Land, this in the tenth inning, and this lead, this in the stayed ahead. The Brooklyns had run out of comebacks and faded away in the extra inning in quick order. The hitting of the Quakers and a few hy Brooklyn thrown in finally did

errors by Brooklyn thrown in finally did for the home team. Prominent in the fee-

SURPRISES

CRIMSON SCORES 8 TO 2 IN COMMENCEMENT GAME. Two Home Runs in the Opening Inning

well the rest of the way.

Luderus inaugurated the scoring with

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8T. LOUIS (N. L.), 5: CINCINNATI, 4. CINCINNATI, Ohlo, June 20—Five runs in the second inning by St. Louis were su to beat Cincinnati to day. The score:

Cincinnati.

Runs-St. Louis-Huggins, Evans, Mowrey, Oakes, Steele, Cincinnati-Bescher, 2: Esmond, McLean, Two base hits-Mowrey, Hauser, McLean, Double play-Grant, Esmond and Hobiltzel, Sacrifice hit-Bliss, Struck out-By Keefe, 7: by Steele, 6. First base on balls-Offenme, 1: off Keefe, 2 off Steele, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Fromme (Evans, Oakes). Left on errors—St. Louis, 1. Umpire in chief-Eason, Field umpire—Johnstone. Time—2 hours 15 minutes.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

15 25 521 Newark BOCHESTER, 11: NEWARE, 8. McGinnity could not get his twisters working right in the wind vesterday and George McConnell was wild. The effect was a big score game. The Broncos clouted the ball hard and drove Old Joe to cover in the sixth. The score.

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AT BALTIMORE.

PRILADRIPHIA

Pittsburg Chicago.

Hartwell Pitches Against His Will

innings. place, but when Capt. Corey told him to go ture out.
in he obeyed. Hartwell has never been Ellis Ward was much disgruntled at

Babson. McKee singled and Merritt singled. Then Burdette singled and quick fielding prevented a run. The bases were filled with one out. Hartwell sent a fly to Desha, who made a quick throw to Potter and the side was retired.

In the seventh inning after Merritt was out Carhart, who had replaced Burdette behind the bat, singled. Scott sent a grounder to Gibson, who handled it nicely, throwing it to Potter to Hann.

The two home runs in the first were among the features of the game. Potter made the first to far left field; the second was made by Capt, McLauchlin over the centre field Ience. More scoring was done in the third. In that inning Sexton singled for a starter. Then Babson singled and Desha sacrificed. Potter walked. On Stillwell's error the two scores were made. Hann sent a fly to Stevens.

In the fifth inning Babson singled. Desha

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In the fifth inning Babson singled. Desha reached first on McKee's error. Potter sacrificed. McLaughlin singled, scoring the run, but that was all. In the seventh inning Babson singled. Desha sacrificed. Potter singled Then Capt. McLaughlin made a three bagger which cleared the bases and he came in on McKee serror. McKee is short and cannot reach up high a after the balls. Bennett, Yale's regular second baseman, was out of the game.

Yale's scoring was done in the sixth. Capt. Corey walked. Badger stole second. Stevens fouled out to Hann. Stillwell sent a sacrifice fly to Babson and Corey came in. Badger scored on McKee's single. But a double steal ended Yale's chances.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

in New York; Washington in Phreiand in Detroit; Chicago in St. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York in Boston: Philadelphia in Brooklyn litsburg in Chicago: St. Louis in Cincinnati. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Other Baseball Games Yesterday. AT EASTON

Conover At New London-New London, 10; Williamn

New York State League.

Fimira 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 scored 38 points. Public School 147, of which school Scranton 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 5 9 1 second with 38 points and 160 third with Batteries—Thompson and Clougher: Slaughter 1715, points James E. Sullivan donated all the medals for the games.

Totals. 83 10 27 20 3

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Rochester 4 0 0 0 2 3 1 1 0-11

Newark 2 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 8

At Denver Omaha, 6, Denver, 0, At Lincoln Lincoln, 5; Des Moines, 4, At Pueblo Stoux City, 7; Pueblo, 6, At Topeka St. Joseph, 1; Topeka, 0,

MOORE WINS AGAIN. Takes First Prize in a Tandem Class at

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 20.—Judge Moore's Menella and Phyllis won first prize in the class for tandems from 14 to 15 hands high at the International Horse Show at Olympia to-day. Walter Winans's Lonsdale and Londesborough won third prize in this

Londesborough won third prize in this class.

Judge Moore's Lord Seaton carried off first prize in the contest for the Radian Challenge Cup.

In the class for four-year-olds capable of carrying over 210 pounds the Duke of Ashleigh, ridden by Vidamer, was commended. For horses exceeding 16 hands Judge Moore's Robin Hood was second and Winans's Newton Sportsman was third. Moore's Wallenstein was fourth and Winans's Forestar was sixth.

In the class for tandems Judge Moore's Lady Seaton and Lord Seaton took the first ribbon.

PARKS HURT AT POLO. Buffalo 2 1 1 1 4 0 2 1 4 -16 16 4 Baltimore 2 2 0 0 3 0 1 1 1 -10 13 4 Balteries Malarkey, Stroud and McAllister: Vickers, Dygert, Muth and Egan. New Haven Player Hit by Ball in Game at Meadow Brook.

On the Meadow Brook field yesterday

Ferryboats and High Winds Bother the College Eights.

POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., June 20.—Rough water was the cause of trouble to more than one coach to-day, for in the morning when Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse were going over the full four mile course they were stopped by a big swell from the Off Some Prospective Yale Runs. Ferryboat and in the afternoon a heavy wind from the northwest made practice practically out of the question until very NEW HAVEN, June 20.—Harvard defeated late, and then only three crews were on the late to-day in the annual commencement water. The blow was the worst the Hudson name by a score of 8 to 2. When the two had seen since the crews arrived and for most of the afternoon it looked as if pracfirst inning by Potter and Molaughlin the tice would have to be dispensed with all Yale men could not understand it, for along the line, for a flood tide bucking Hartwell had been a brilliant pitcher. against the wind raised a big sea. As it worse was to come in the rest of the was, not an oar was touched until after 8 o'clock, and then Wisconsin, Pennsylvania Hartwell didn't want to pitch in the first and Columbia were the only crews to ven-

While he could pitch a strong game at taking his varsity eight over the course Princeton or Cambridge, he has never been in a time trial. The Quakers had outdisable to face a home crowd. In the five inmiles and were pulling through the third mile at a great rate when the ferry started But the game was lost one of its trips. Just as the Quakers got successor. Scott. But the game was lost when Hartwell left the box and the additional three runs were of little consequence. The fielding of the Harvard team was brilliant. There were three double plays.

In the fifth keilly was out on a fly to Babson. McKee singled and Merratt singled. Then Burdette singled and quick fielding that the crew was going in splendid form when it struck the rough water and he as much as said that the time for the three miles was the fastest the Quakers had yet made.

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Cornell and Syracuse were also interrupted in spins over the course by the ferry and there were vigorous protests from all three coaches. Ten Evck gave Gregg, his varsity bow oar, and Thurston, stroke, a layoff in the morning and in the afternoon promised to let Williams, No. 6, off for a little rest. The rough water, however, kept the Syracuse crews from rowing in the afternoon, so that Williams did not get the chance to watch the crew as he had expected.

Courtney made another change in the boating of the Cornell freshman eight this morning and said that it would be the last. The final shift was the transfer of Clark from the substitute four to bow in the freshman eight, where he displaces Eddy. The boating as it now stands is Clark, bow. Murphy, No. 2, Keyes, No. 3, Hyland, No. 4, Ott, No. 3, Spransey, No. 6 McLachlan, No. 7, and Howe, stroke. Courtney has made three changes in the boating of his youngsters since they came to Pough. Roth Pennsylvania and Wisconsin launched their boats after 6 o clock and went upstream hugging the lee shore very closely, for it was still rough enough in the stream to swamp a shell. Jim Rice waited until it was nearly dark before he let his men go out. He has been resting the issue and stongether to-day they closely, for it was still rough enough in the stream to swamp a shell. Jim Rice waited until it was nearly dark before he let his men go out. He has been resting the issue and stongether to-day they did not row more than half a dozen miles.

VOUNG ATHLETES COMPETE.

Good Performances in Games of James

E. Sullivan League.

HARVARD'S TIME TRIAL.

Good Performances in Games of James E. Sullivan League.

Several thousand persons flocked to Seward Park yesterday to watch 400 youthful athletes of the James E. Sullivan Ath-

of which in particular brought forth words of commendation from Commissioner Sultivan.

Harry Lazofsky, a one legged boy, sporting the Blue and White of P. S. 147, East Broadway and Gouverneur street, pulled up twenty-six times in the chinning contest, tving for first place with Arthur Schnapper of P. S. 22. Lazofsky's feat earned him considerable applause from the standing broad jump event, but was not as fortunate as in the chinning contest.

In the 100 pound relay Jamison and Samberg, anchor men on the teams 147 and 22 respectively, crossed the line with only inches separating them. Samberg fell on the touchoff, but managed to crawl up on his rival by degrees and lost the race by inches. J. Himmelstein, a midget represent way of the Cambridge cars.

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The championship banner was won by the athletes of Public School 127, of which Dr. Kottman is principal. The school scored 38 points. Public School 127 was a scored 38 points. Public School 127 was a scored 38 points. Public School 127 was a scored 38 points and 160 third with 1 second with 36 po

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\$2.50 show.

Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Stone Street, 109 (Taplin), won: The Hague, 90 (Calla han), second; High Range, 108 (Rice), third. Time, 145 4 5. Ramazon, Louis Kata and Alice Halrd also ran. baird also ran.

\$2 mutuels paid: Stone Street, straight, \$20.20. The Hague, place, \$3.80. High Range, show, \$3.80. Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Fore head, 105 (Loftus, won; lima, 102 (Koerner, second Intrinsic, 105 (Davenport), third. Time, 145 4-5. Princelike, John Reardon and Belfast also ran.

\$2 mutuels paid: Forehead, straight, \$6.70; lima, place, \$4.30; Intrinsic, show, \$5.20.

Niles Massachusetts Tennis Champion. BOSTON, June 20.—Nathaniel W. Niles etained the title of lawn tennis champion of Massachusetts through his defeat Frank J. Sulloway in the challenge match at Longwood this afternoon. Five sets at Longwood this afternoon. Five sets were necessary to decide the contest, Niles playing his strongest game in the last two sets. Sulloway did some brilliant placing in the first set, which he won after eighteen games had been played. He was also better than the champion in the third set, but at this critical stage Niles settled down and won the next two sets with ease. The summary. summary:

Massachusetts State Lawn Tennis Singles hallenge match—Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, iefeated Frank J. Sulloway, Boston, 8-10, 6-4, -6, 6-2, 6-2. Morris Knocks Out Benedict.

Boston, June 20.—Andrew Morris of East Boston knocked out Al Benedict of New York in the tenth round of their bout at the Armory A. A. to-night. Morris showed superiority over his opponent in every tround.

YALE ROUGH WATER FOR OARSMEN. TRACK RECORD FOR BURMAN

AUTO RACER TRAVELS A MILE IN 50.15 SECONDS.

MILWAUREE, Wis., June 20.—The first of the Milwaukee automobile races was not marred by a single accident and the time was fast throughout all the events. Bob Burman was the sensation of the day.

HARVARD'S TIME TRIAL.

Crimson Crew Rows Full Course in 20 Minutes 26 Seconds.

letic League of the P. S. A. L. compete in Gales Ferrey, Conn., June 20.—Yale's their annual district championship games, rowing squad omitted morning practice GALES FERRY, Conn., June 20.-Yale's The league, which is situated on the lower to-day owing to the excessive heat, but East Side, comprises all schools in Districts all the crews were on the river as usual 4 and 5. With James E. Sullivan, who early this evening. A strong northwest is honorary president of the league, at breeze was blowing when the Eli varsity the helm to direct affairs, and Johnny Mc-eight started at 5:30 o'clock for a hard time Hugh acting as the handy man with the row over the full four miles. The freshmen gun, it took only forty-five minutes for were on their return to quarters after a the officials to complete a programme of two mile pull to the naval station and re-nine events. Several good performances ported their shell well filled by the choppy were given by the embryo athletes, three seas and conditions unfavorable for fast of which in particular brought forth words time. The varsity boat soon began to ship

BRITT OUTPOINTS O'LEARY In a Fast Ten Round Bout at Brown's Gymnasium.

ST. BASS WINS PLATE. Turns the Tables on Denham in Race at

Hamilton. Hamilton, Ont., June 20.—The stake feature to-day was the Dominion plate for horses foaled in Canada and St. Bass Oldfield's Time Beaten on the Milwaukee named made the running to the final fur-

Circuit—De Palma Wins Twenty and Fifty Mile Events—Barney Oldfield away to win easily by several lengths.

The stewards who have held a quiet

Milwaukee automobile races was not marred by a single accident and the time was fast throughout all the events. Bob Burman was the sensation of the day when he lowered the track record for a mile with 50 15-100 seconds as against Oldfield's previous time of 61. De Palma was the big winner of the day, keeping up his winning streak on other tracks by taking both the twenty and fifty mile events.

Oldfield was the cause of some delay in opening the races, being found, acting as mechanician for a Cadox car. He was ordered out of the grounds, but there was finally a compromise which allowed him to remain and see the races from the infield. Dick Bullen, a millionaire from Oconmowoc, Wis., was with De Palma in both of the distance events as mechanician.

The attempt to break the world's record for three miles on a mile circular dirt track was not successful, Billy Knipper being 12 second: slower than the record with this atter. In a 110 horse-power Benz. Delais atter. In a

NEW ENGLAND TENNIS.

Two Rounds of the Men's Singles Played in Tournament.

HARTFORD, June 20.-Two rounds of the tournament were played here to-day.

tournament were played here to-day. The best match was between R. H. Cole and E. B. Morris, which was won by Cole in straight sets, but not without a good fight. It will be continued to-morrow.

The summaries:

Men's Singles-First round—H. A. Mackinney defeated G. W. Pike, 6-3, 6-2; A. W. Merriam defeated A. D. Champlin, 6-1, 6-1; C. Carpenter defeated E. Q. Jackson by default, G. C. Wdworth defeated A. H. Chaplin by default, Second Round—Merwin Gray defeated P. Brinsmaid by default; R. H. Cole defeated P. B. Morris, 6-2, 6-4; F. W. Cole defeated W. E. Batterson, 6-0, 6-0; P. Roberts defeated W. Q. Taylor, 6-4, 6-1; W. Roberts defeated P. S. Sheldon, 6-1, 6-3.

INTERBAY CATBOATS.

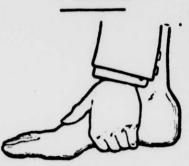
Quincy Yacht Club Trying to Make the Match a Most Successful One.

The Quincy Yacht Club, which will mancatboat trophy, is making every effort to secure as large an entry as from the different bays. These r

from the different bays. These races are to be sailed August 21 to 27, and following this series there will be races held by the Boston Yacht Club at Hull for the catboat championship.

The trophy was won last year by the Massachusetts Catboat Association with Dolly III. and Iris. The Quincy club wants to have all the boats possible in this series and has invited yachtsmen to participate in the series. Several prizes are offered, and those yachtsmen who visit the Quincy club will have the privilege of the new house extended to them and will find lockers and launches for their use.

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